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DRY GOODS COMPANY.

SEALSKIN SACQUES & DOLMANS,

Largest Assortment, best style, best fit, best workmanship, most reliable quality, at

Lowest Prices in the City!

Commencing as low as \$160 for Genuine Alaska Seal, and guaranteed of London Dye. This article requires GREATEST CARE IN SELECTION. Buy ONLY of those in whom you have the FULLEST CONFIDENCE.

A CYNIC'S SAYINGS.

Some of Donn Platt's Brilliant Dinner Table Flashes.

From the New York Graphic.

Donn Platt, a contemporary of Charlemagne whose writings were very popular down to the close of the twelfth century, dined with a modern journalist on Thanksgiving Day, or rather night. With an ear to his host's host, he was able to intercept some flashes of wit before they took their flight.

Darwin died, said thinnest-terion, without a single hair left on his head. Keifer is the link. Darwin did not know J. Warren. Had Darwin known Keifer lived in Clark County, Ohio, he would have searched until he found him, and departed this life in bliss with the love of his life.

The dignity of some of the lowest and highest dignitaries in Washington is distressing and oppressive. Some make an effort to cool the atmosphere for rods in advance like the approach of an iceberg. I buttoned up my coat, so as to keep out the terrors and life found them. He went to bed.

McGee, a political humorist reported that he was guilty of much sin, but had still some kind of a right-minded citizen, he was not only severely reprimanded, but was invested with a complete suit of asphalt trimmed with feathers and bangles.

The noted no little unfavorable component, and when, a year ago, Mr. Monte Charley, an esteemed but convivial citizen, was exiled for having playfully undertaken to make a speech in the name of the fifty-five-eigher apertures in their systems, it was felt that the judiciary power should be invested in a person conversant with the law, and that the law should be known.

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The peace now a century old came at last, and in 1784, the year after it, the bold crossed the Atlantic for the third and last time, and the world of the Kitchie-kiwi, the Atkins of the time, reached its place at last in the modest belfry of the Academy.

WHERE can you secure half as cheap advertising as twenty words for ten cents, half a cent a word, in the Post-DISPATCH want column.

The Railroad Conductors' Association, at its annual convention, reported a membership of 1,407. Its receipts for the year were \$40,000 and its expenditures \$47,000. Its total beneficiary payments have been \$23,239.50.

THE STORY OF A BELL.

To Boston on the Tee Ship it Still Rings from a Germantown School-house.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Back from the main street of Germantown, that echoes now with the rumble of the factory and the high-speed cars, that school 100 years ago with the first dropping shots of Washington's sunrise surprise, runs School lane. Back from School lane stands the great old parsonage, with its porch, the porch which took its name. It is Germantown Academy. Long and rambling is its history.

The first of the young idea, the bright hour, the day, may be associated with Brad dock; but by no means the last were some of those above whom memories the marble Volunteer of '61 stands guard when the last bell of the school rings.

Alma Mater, the school, its scholars have assembled and dispersed to the clank of one bell. But for a strange accident 110 years should have been written instead of 100. The name of the school, its usefulness as a guide of the youth of Germantown, and it has for this and one other reason a mournful tone. It is not of the kind of bell that Father Trout chimes at the end of the day. But it is the name and chancing "there is victory in the land." It rather suggests home-coming cattle, with its monotonous and clasped "victor." It was in summer of 1773 that a London founder of bells, whose name has not lived as long as his handiwork, received an order from the then King of England, to make a bell for the new school to ring the fortunes of the academy for a bell. Its price is not known, but it was enough to buy 264 pounds of metal in bell shape. The founder brought it in the heat of summer, and it was cast in Boston harbor in December of the same year. But the bell was in bad company, and had to share the cargo of the ship in which it came to America.

Boston was opposed to tea. On the night of December 16, 1773, the peaceful bell for the white boys of Germantown was rung to call the clank of one thousand in the hold of the bold Indians came on board of its ship, and two others and made a big tea-pot of the break waters of the bay. They spared the bell, but took the school.

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Red Dog was in a fever of excitement. The first case called was that of Mr. Wm. Farmer, who had shot and killed his son.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch
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One year, postage paid. \$1.00
Six months, postage paid. \$1.00
All issues of two or more letters or telegrams
addressed: PORT DISPATCH
812 and 817 Market Street.

TEN PAGES.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIA—Evans, Hoy & Bryant's Motors.
GRAND ALMEE, Fouquet, Angelie—La Vie Parfaite.
POPPY—Mattice Vickers—"Jacqueline."
PROPEL—Robert McWade—"Rip Van Winkle."
STANDARD—Maud Webster—"The Danites."
EDWARDS, THEATRE COMIQUE—Variety Odeon.
FIFTH ST. MUSEUM—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TEN pages to day.
At one time Mr. CARTHUR aspired to be
Mayor of St. Louis.

We are in favor of the old flag and a Democra-
tic National Convention in St. Louis.

The Post-Dispatch to day is a ten-page
paper. See that you get the whole paper.

THE advertisements in the Post-Dis-
patch make very interesting Christmas
reading.

Mr. LUTZ's resolution reads: "I move that
we give Chief CAMPBELL a fair trial Friday,
and find him guilty Saturday."

Have you bought your Christmas gifts
yet? If not, read our advertising columns
and make your selection at once.

ST. LOUIS can get the Democratic Convention
if it makes the proper effort. All it
wants is a long pull and a strong pull and a
pull altogether.

It is only in Mexico that we find genius so
versatile that it can fill the Mayor's chair
with grace and dignity in the morning and
go out train-robbing in the afternoon.

As soon as the Mayor of New Laredo
serves out his term for train-robbing he
ought to come up to St. Louis to pick up
ideas about organizing a Police Board.

It is a curious coincidence that the only
citizen of St. Louis who finds himself called
on to prefer charges against the Chief of
Police is the brother of Gov. CHITTENDEN's
Coal Oil Inspector.

The New York Tribune is much exercised
over the tribulations of the Speaker in
selecting his committee. It should imitate
the heroism of the Speaker, who bears these
tribulations with remarkable composure.

The Irish prisoner who could not tell
whether he was guilty or not until he had
heard the evidence might take a lesson
from LUTZ and CARTHUR. They know that
CAMPBELL is guilty without hearing the
evidence, but they are prepared to give him
a fair trial.

We beg to correct our esteemed contem-
porary, the *Globe-Democrat*, which states that
not one of the New York morning papers
contained in its Monday's issue a line to
show that O'DONNELL had been executed.
The New York World had news of the
execution and had it on the street
at the same identical moment of time
with our neighbor. Owing to the
difference in local time the difference
was too late for the regular issue of the
World, but its extra was on the press at 5
o'clock and sold by thousands. No other
New York paper imitated this example
of treachery.

The opinion of City Counselor BELL
proves, beyond a doubt, that while the
Water Gas Bill nominally prohibits consolida-
tion and amalgamation between the new
and the old gas companies, or any sale
to the new company by the old one? Will
Mr. ROWSE explain this to an inquiring
public? Where does the competition come in
when the new company buys the works and
property of the old one? Gas companies,
both new and old, have "ways that are dark
and tricks that are vain," and generally past
finding out until it is too late. But the
fraud in this bill is too apparent to be
ignored. It is simply an ordinance to put the
new company in a position to buy out the
old one.

AMERICANS who are accustomed to sit
down in the dust and ashes of humiliation
whenever the superior civilization of Eu-
ropean society is mentioned are sometimes
at a loss to understand where the superi-
ority comes in. VICTOR Hugo, for instance,
tells us that when the republic of universal
civilization is established Paris will be the
capital. But Paris seems very far from pos-
sessing the requirements of such a position
at present. There is no other city in the
world which could produce so degraded and
degrading an incident as the horsewhipping
of MARIE COLOMBIER by SARAH BER-
NARDI with all its accompaniments. We
have not had the pleasure of reading Miss
COLOMBIER's volume, "Sarah Barnum,"
and must take its nastiness for granted.
But when the obtrusive bastard of the
adversary starts out to avenge the slighted honor
of his mother he finds that some of the first

gentlemen of Paris are trying to cut each
other's throats in that same sacred cause, a
Sarrian prince and one of the TALLEY-
RANDS appearing as seconds for the literary
genie who collaborated with Miss COLO-
MBIER. The irate SARAN herself, inflamed
with all the fury of Claveray's ally when she
starts out on an errand of vengeance, is sup-
ported by her henchmen, and in the rooms of
the enemy finds other male satellites, all of
whom join in the scrimmage. If this is one
of the elements of the future civilization we
are content with Western barbarism. It is
to be regretted that LOUIS VENILLER is
dead, as he might find material for a new
edition of "Les Odeurs de Paris."

THE CLAIM OF ST. LOUIS.

In urging the claim of St. Louis for the
National Democratic Convention we wish it
to be understood that there is no "hurrah"
business about it. It is a plain question of
comparative advantages, in which St. Louis
has the best of it so conspicuously as to
make its claim amount to an unquestioned
right.

The situation is just this: The Convention
must be held in a large city. The time
for conventions in small cities is past. It
cannot be held in an Eastern city. The time
for that is past also. The choice is practi-
cally narrowed down to Chicago, Louisville,
Cincinnati and St. Louis.

The Convention cannot go to Chicago; it
cannot occupy the abandoned camping
ground of the Republican horde. On the
other hand, it cannot go to Louisville. Louis-
ville is a lovely place, but it is on the wrong
side of the river.

The choice is narrowed down to St. Louis
and Cincinnati, and if St. Louis, with its
size, its liberality, its prestige of having
nominated the only ticket that won, cannot
get away with Cincinnati, it will be
impossible to break the Holman boom. Perhapse the great objector ob-
jected.

SENATOR MARONE has succeeded in getting his
son appointed to a first-class Senate committee
ship.

The New York Sun seems to have dropped
the Holman boom. Perhapse the great objector ob-
jected.

BONNIE PRATT says that thousands of Ohio Re-
publicans have not gone to the polls since Gar-
field was murdered.

GRANDMOTHER SARAH has offended the Eastern
Gas by his unyielding demands on the English lan-
guage. He not only looks like John Logue but he
talks like him.

A NEW MEMBER of Congress has made the an-
nouncement to his friends that he will conform to
the law fixing ten hours as a day's work for
men, but not to the political and social customs of Washington.
Except one—he "will not eat with a fork."

WHAT the President says on the Mormon
question may make an old coon with sixteen
grin a little, but it is not the effect he was antici-
pated.

If the proper effort is made there is no
doubt that St. Louis can get the Convention.

BELFORD'S BURST.

BELFORD of Colorado is a red-headed, im-
pulsive fellow, who strikes straight from the
shoulder, sometimes for the right, sometimes
for the wrong, in a happy-go-lucky fashion,
but always with great vim. He squelched
KEIFER, yesterday, with a bluff, Western
speech against any further attempts by Re-
publicans to steal Democratic seats. Later
in the day Mr. BELFORD addressed an
O'DONNELL meeting, and not only indorsed
all that the emotional Mr. RICHELIEU RO-
BINSON had done a righteous thing in
killing the sneak CAREY. "A man who en-
tered into a conspiracy," said Mr. BELFORD,
"and then gave away his confederates in
order to save his own neck, had no right to
live." That is to say, according to Mr. BEL-
FORD, who has been a judge and is
now a law-maker, the highest obligation
is that which a conspiring
criminal owes to his confederates in crime,
and he who violates it should be regarded as
a traitor to society and the courts as outside
the protection of the law. If these are Mr. BEL-
FORD's views of the degree of contempt with
which law should be treated when it confi-
cts with personal feelings or sentimental
considerations, he should refund all the
money he has ever received as judge or law-
maker and use all his influence to bring
about the final extinction of all courts in
killing the sneak CAREY.

The ingenious correspondent to whom we
are indebted for this combination should
write an opera bouffe. It is easier to imagine
a reconciliation between the Irish Invincibles
and the British peers, or an alliance between
the Pope and King UMBERTO. CONKLING
is a good hot natural, and his hatred of
BLAINE is a part of his nature. GRANT, is
of all men in the world, the least likely to
affiliat with any one for whom he has
expressed his personal contempt, and
BLAINE is far too shrewd and wily to com-
promise himself by such a connection.

The only real significance in the idea is
that it calls attention to the dearth of brains
among the leaders of the Republican party.
They are compelled to return now to men
who have failed to hold their own in politics.
All of the three are out of politics, but they
were leaders, they represented power,
energy, intellect, magnetism. BLAINE
is the "Rupert" the "Plumed Knight,"
CONKLING the resolute Tribune of the
Senate; GRANT, the "old man."

To-day they are out of politics, and are
those who have taken their places? A
man who has served several terms in
Congress without doing as much for his
constituents and for the people at large as our
young Congressman O'NEILL has accom-
plished already at the very threshold of his
first term. Before Congress met he had
proved himself a prompt, energetic and
remarkably successful "hustler" for home
interests in the departments at Washington.
In the organization of the committees he has
won a victory over the Committee on Rules
and induced the House to add a Committee
on Labor to its permanent standing commit-
tees, either of which fears a veteran leader
of the House might afford to plume himself.

Men may sneer and say that the
Committee on Labor will be a mere "bumboom-
age," but, if so, the fault will lie
with those who compose it. Hitherto
the bankers have had a committee, the
railroads a committee, the manufacturers a
committee, the miners and educators all their
several committees, to study their affairs and
present their interests to the clearest light to
Congress and the country. But the great
interest, which supports all the others,
had no distinct recognition in the organization
of the National Legislature, and was
left uncared for, on the theory that it was so
little concerned that all the committees
would care for it.

Hereafter the workingmen and the labor
organizations of the country will be able
to claim the attention of Congress and
the people through a committee of their
own, authoritatively presenting their
petitions or pressing their objections to pend-
ing legislation favored by other committees.

That this committee will become an
influential element in the shaping of legislation
is eventually certain, and the labor interest
is indebted for it to a young member
who has not been in Congress long enough
to see a bill passed. All the States are
awakening to the utility of labor committees
in their legislatures, and labor committees
as part of their executive outfit, and we
have no doubt that, in cooperating with

those and effecting what they cannot, Mr.
O'NEILL's committee will always have
plenty of useful and most important work
on its hands.

THE TERRIBLE CHIEF.

The thanks of the people of St. Louis are
due to a hitherto unknown young attorney
for giving them notice of a danger of which
they have been thus far unconscious.

It appears that Mr. CAMPBELL, the Chief
of Police, while wearing the garb of a quiet,
unassuming citizen, has been secretly and
reality a combination of the worst features
of Nero, HELIOPALUS, CESAR BOHIGA
and MEPHISTOPHELES.

One of his dark and sinister plots was
nothing less than to cut out the bowels of
certain Police Commissioners who had been
obnoxious to him. Hitherto the most
ferocious frenzy has been content with taking
a slice or two of liver, but Mr. CAMP-
BELL's foul purpose was nothing less than
the execution of the viscera entire. This
will be proved on trial. It will be also
proved that such has been the terror inspired
by his threats that two of the Com-
missioners have for months been wear-
ing tin-breast-plates over their stomachs.
This has made them look more dignified
while in session, but has been nothing
but a curse to them.

In the case of the failure of the attempt to
cut out the bowels of his victims, this
designing ruffian had planned to break their
necks.

In addition to mutilating the bodies of the
innocent Commissioners his malignity at-
tempted to ruin the honest conscience of one
of them. It is hard to tell which form of
wickedness is more outrageous, to carve the
intestine portion of a Commissioner's body or
to corrupt his immortal soul.

Now that we know what kind of a man
this terrible Chief is, it is a relief to think
that a stop will be put to his excesses. We
are certain that plenty of men can be found
to swear to these charges and to any other
charges that anybody can bring; and that
the Commissioners are prepared to do their
duty. They will not only find him guilty, if
the charges are proved, but are ready to find
him guilty, no matter what the evidence is.

THE STALWART THREE.

One of the easiest and most agreeable of
political occupations is forming imaginary
combinations and speculating as to what
might happen if the combinations could be
carried out. These speculations have one
great advantage over speculations in stocks or
bonds, that they do not cost a cent, and no
matter how disastrous may be the failure
nothing loses anything by it.

This is the case with the last political
combination recently announced on the
authorities of Washington and the party
leaders—BLAINE to be President, GRANT to
be Secretary of State, and CONKLING to be
Secretary of the Treasury. The
advocates declare that the old gentleman does not
want a penny of Standard Oil stock.

MR. ARTHUR is said to be less plagued with
opportunities for small appointments than any
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This change is due to the new Civil Service regu-
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THE PUPILS' FUN.

Exercises of the Pupils in the Schools To-Morrow.

Our Teachers' Day.—The Schools are closed.

To-day the St. Louis teachers receive their pay for the five weeks ending December 14, amounting in the aggregate to \$7,750.00. The evening school teachers' pay for the same date amounts to \$3,072.00. All the schools close to-morrow at the usual hour, the days extending to the 3d of January. The Kindergarten exercises will be of the same general character, and consist of Christmas trees, accompanied with the reading of a story, "Scrubby's Beautiful Tree," from St. Nicholas. At the Spring Avenue School there will be tree exercises, games, and other rhetorical features. The exercises at the Schools will be of the same character, and other rhetorical features. The exercises at the Central School, Fifteenth and Oliver, from 9:30 to 12:30, to-morrow, and afterwards at the Central School, Fifteenth and Locust, from 12:30 to 2:30. The following is the programme for the Central School: Chorus—Ode to Bittle—Bombaria.

1. Selection from Theodore Parker—National Indian. —W. H. Nichols.

2. Scott's Lochinvar. —Emily Miltura.

3. Beuille's Monogreens. —Die Jungfrau von Orléans.

4. Chorus—The Evening Bell—From the German.

5. Cicero's Oration against Catilina. —W. J. Ward.

6. Essay—The Last Mosquito. —Josh. Hodson.

7. Cicero's Denunciation of Verres. —W. H. Nichols.

8. The Picker. —Wm. H. Nichols.

9. Chorus—The Sun Smiles in Beauty—Welsh Air.

10. Oberleiter's Hymn to the Sun. —W. H. Nichols.

11. Bret Harte's Letter. —Frederick Leonard.

12. Family. —W. H. Nichols.

13. Essay—Philosophy. —Blanche Wilkerson.

14. Moore's Paradise and the Peri. —W. H. Nichols.

15. Chorus—The Linden Tree—Schubert.

16. Add. Ryman's Fourth of July Oration. —W. H. Nichols.

17. Whittle's The Pipes at Lucknow. —W. H. Nichols.

18. Croly's Defense of Civilization. —Charles McKeown.

19. Chorus—The Nation's Cry—Nagel.

The following is the programme for the Polytechnic exercises:

PROGRAMME.

1. Music, "The Lord is Give 1. Class Sing, page 2.

2. Recitation by Frank M. Jones, "The Gift of Tritemius," J. G. Whittier.

3. Declamation by Frank M. Jones, "A King Before the Wind."

4. Essay by Louis King, "A King Before the Wind."

5. Music, "The Wanderer," Class, Sing, page 6.

6. Declamation by Oscar Kelly, "The Bensington," "Copperhead."

7. Recitation by George Curtis, "The Skylark," "Sheila."

8. Declamation by Sigmund Abeles, in German, "Der Handschuh," Schiller.

9. Music—Departure. —Glee and Chorus Book, page 10.

10. Selection by Irvin E. Ricker, "Emmett's Vindication."

11. Recitation by Frank M. Jones, "The Old Reading."

12. Instrumental Music, "Carnival of Venice," Herman Faber, Eugene Beckmeyer and Edward.

13. "The Village School"—Teacher, Helen Bryant; pupils, James Woodbridge, Wm. D. Thompson, Sallie Wilcox, Carl, Alice, Alvin, Walter, Mary, Hiram, Grace, Bevis, Alicia, Burchard, Lou Murphy, Clara Sherwood, Jessie, Peterson, Mary, Crawford and Albie Weber.

14. "The Old Reading." —E. L. T. He is a fine-looking man, with a fair modeling of the leading characters of the time, and a decided resemblance to which he sprang. Nearly forty years ago, on a raid made by the Comanches into Texas, they seized and carried into captivity a young Indian named Charlie Parker, a son of John Parker. This young girl, only 12 years of age, when she awoke to womanhood, married a Comanche chief and from this union Quanah was born. During the Civil War, he was a soldier in the 1st Texas Cavalry, and when Cynthia Parker and she returned to Texas, Charlie Parker died, with her little Indian daughter. Her son remained with the Comanches, and now, at the age of 60, is Tarrant County's relative, looking after the landed interests of his mother, the State having made a land grant to her.

"Heaps of Trouble on a Young Man's Mind" removed by the knowledge that he can get a saltire or a matched pair of diamonds for surprisingly little money at RAYMOND GREGG'S, Equitable Building, Sixth and Locust streets.

15. Music, "The Banner to Battle," Glee and Chorus Book, page 16.

16. Selection by Irvin E. Ricker, "Emmett's Vindication."

17. Recitation by Frank M. Jones, "The Old Reading."

18. Instrumental Music, "Carnival of Venice," Herman Faber, Eugene Beckmeyer and Edward.

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WE CARRY THE LARGEST LINE AND MORE DIFFERENT STYLES
OF RUBBER AND WARM-LINED OVERSHOES THAN ANY OTHER

RETAIL SHOE HOUSE IN AMERICA.

JOEL SWOPE & BRO.,

511 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

OAKES,

49

OLIVE. CANDIES

THE FLOATING THEATER

What New York Managers Think
of the Scheme.

Aimee in the "Ma-cotte" and the "Chimes
of Normandy"—The Theaters—Stage
Splinters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
New York, December 19.—The Floating The-
ater was the subject of much discussion
among managers and actors yesterday. The
majority of them smiled and quoted personal
experiences, while a small minority frowned
and looked impertinent. All insisted that the idea
was far from being original, and that if the
trustees of the company would look to precedents
they would find that "floating palaces" had always
been a success. The managers, however, seemed
to afford them considerable
alarm. The only tilt a head yesterday in favor
of the floating theater was that great
advantages would accrue from scene-shifting by
steam.

"It was successful inasmuch as it managed to
get actors three meals a day," said Chas. Fron-
man. "We should have considered it a dead
failure."

Dan Rice's Floating Circus Company was
sailing along the Arkansas and Ohio Rivers as
late as last year, and it never made what could
be called a success. A circus, it was stated,
was not more attractive than a theatrical
production.

PEOPLE IN SMALL TOWNS
link a group of equestrian
performers, but even these, under
certain conditions, have been a failure hitherto.

Mattie Vickers and Charles Rogers are present-
ing a show at the Bowery, and the critics say
it is a success. Aimee Foster and Angie appear
in the "Ma-cotte" in the Fifth Avenue
Theater, says that a theater's first duty must be
to obtain a good location, and a company
must be in a general accessibility, people
being at the doors of the theater.

Robert McWade's "Ma-cotte" is a clever
representation of the well-known drama.

The Danites' "Ma-cotte" and her St. Louis
Bernards form an interesting play at the
Standard.

Brandy and Honey's Meteors at the
Olympic give a most enjoyable olio and the
closing farce "The Book Agent," is a rollicking
fun in which they will never get out of town.

The variety performance at Edwards' Theater
Company is one of the best given here for a long
time. The bill is long and varied and full of good
features.

The giant quartette, Che-Mah, the Chinese
dwarf and the other novelties at the Dime Mu-
seum are proving lots of fun for the theatergoer. The
theatergoers are also excellent.

CHERUB.

Regular Friday matinees will be given
to obtain the matinees.

Over forty different styles, at the great "mark-
down" sale of THE POPULAR, \$10 and \$12 Franklin
avenue.

Men's Overcoats for \$10.

With elegant push-collar and cuffs, at the
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With elegant push-collar and cuffs, at the
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INADEQUATE.

How the Police Force of the City Does Its Work.

Immense Districts Policed by a Few Men — More Officers Wanted — The Territory Guarded by the Various Captains.

In accordance with the suggestions which the Post-Dispatch has been making since two thugs, foot-patrols and an officer, first took possession of the city, Commissioner John Temple introduced a bill at the Council meeting Tuesday to increase the police force by the addition of fifty men. The bill is very brief, and simply provides that the force be increased by fifty patrolmen over the number now allowed by law. At the Police Board meeting yesterday afternoon, Commissioner Price introduced a skeleton of a bill which he had done. After he had done so, Commissioner Woodward arose and stated that he had drafted a similar ordinance, and that Mr. Temple had agreed to introduce it. On this statement Dr. Lutz withdrew his paper. That this addition provided for is necessary, the Post-Dispatch has been saying, but the way the city is policed will do. The officers of the department are not to be blamed for it. They know that the police force is not sufficient to protect any city in the country, and that if the men were doing all in their power, it would be a safe measure to have territory in anything like a safe manner with the exception of the peace who are now drawing pay. The highwaymen and bandits have descended suddenly upon the police, who were not much of an annoyance to them in their day and the night cannot be anyone attributed to influence in the department. To show this a plain statement of the way the Metropolitan police force is scattered over the city will be sufficient. St. Louis is at present divided into:

THE POLICE DISTRICT.

The first, or Central district, is bounded by the River des Peres on the south, Oseola street on the north, Grand avenue on the west and the Mississippi river on the east.

This district contains three square miles of ground which the police are required to account for. Within its boundaries are 300 houses, 200 stores, and 100 of the prominent retail stores, perfectly denominated as a naught young woman. The discovery was only made by the man taking off his gloves and displaying his hands to the police.

To show this a plain statement of the way the Metropolitan police force is scattered over the city will be sufficient. St. Louis is at present

division of Missouri Republicans. He is neither Silk Stocking nor a member of the upper class. Nobody could object very much if he were appointed. On the other hand Van Horn has done his work well, and I would like to see him tear the party wide open. The Globe-Democrat is also ready to protest as it never did before if the party is to be split.

Arthur, it is now stated, is afraid of these shools, and will steer clear of them.

Do not be deceived; ask for and take only B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops for Coughs, Colds and Sore Throats. D. S. and trade mark on every drop.

CITY NEWS.

Officer Dasher last night caught one James Adams burglarizing the store of Mrs. Seine, 701 South Laclede.

Van, supervising architect's inspector, testifying in the new Customs house, also the Marine Hospital.

The rope which will hang Wm. Fox at Nevada, Mo., on the 28th last, has been forwarded to the Post-Dispatch by the Postmaster.

Lucrative will be found on every night until Christmas. All holiday goods sold regardless of cost. 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Cast Gold, M. J. Morris, the greenbacker, is working up a store for St. Louis as the place for holding the next National Greenback Convention.

Rev. W. H. Clagett has accepted the position of Superintendent of the First Baptist Church of Alabama, with headquarters at Montgomery, Ala.

Rev. George P. W. (Lexington, Ky.) was elected pastor of the First Free Methodist Church.

and his salary fixed at \$4,000.

The newsboy is quiet, but enjoyable time, especially if the children are not around. They enjoy coffee handed around by the Womans' Exchange.

Commissioner of Public Buildings, Kiedus reported to the Post-Dispatch that the new Vine streets is in an insecure condition. He has notified the owners to strengthen it.

Health Commissioner, Dr. W. C. Clegg, is preparing

an ordinance to prevent the sale of adulterated milk; also of unsound meat and decayed vegetables. The same ordinance provides for a

citizen's committee.

The Henry Shaw Musical Society have under

consideration a reunion to be given on New Year's day. The afternoons of the day will comprise the additional features of a luncheon and dancing.

Small, strong and handsomely-furnished men's hats, \$15 to \$20, are to be found in the prominent retail stores, perfectly denominated as a naught young woman. The discovery was only made by the man taking off his gloves and displaying his hands to the police.

To show this a plain statement of the way the Metropolitan police force is scattered over the city will be sufficient. St. Louis is at present

divided into:

THE POLICE DISTRICT.

For its confides Oseola street on the south, Park and Franklin on the north, Jefferson Avenue on the east and the Mississippi River on the west.

According to the estimate of the police force, there are 100,000 square miles of police territory, and it holds 70,000 inhabitants.

Yesterday the district was guarded by 100 men, 100 sergeants and 200 patrolmen. The men are divided, as in other districts, into day and night platoons. The first platoon yesterday included 4 sergeants and 20 patrolmen.

John Heimlein, a German, aged 42, played as a burglar in the night platoon, and was a member of Ninth and Soulard streets, met with a sudden and painful death yesterday afternoon.

While at his post he was shot through the shaft of a boiling chest, and his body badly torn and lacerated. When released he died without any signs of life.

Heimlein was a member of the 10th platoon, and was buried by the Knights of Honor.

The supper given at the Mercantile Club last night was a social success. Before the supper was an eminent social success. Before the supper was an eminent social success. Before the supper was an eminent social success.

The following officers were elected and installed: W. T. Sherman, commander; H. M. Polk, first vice-commander; W. H. Clagett, second; O. D. A. J. Child, chaplain; T. S. Hawley, surgeon; B. Seaman, Q. M.; A. Erdman, O. G.; David Hause, quartermaster; and W. H. Clegg, health officer.

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SOFT HATS,
SILK HATS,
FUR CAPS,
FUR GLOVES,
UR ROBES,
PLUSH ROBES,
GENTS' GLOVES,
CANES,
SILK UMBRELLAS

AT
HART & DUFF
HAT CO.'S,
11 N. 5TH.

F. W. GUERIN, Photographer,
moved to the new and elegant establishment
Twelfth and Washington Av.
extra attention given to Color and Photo work.
Fully equipped with the latest
and most advanced apparatus.
LTD. Classified Sugar, S. H. Granger
and Son, 100 Franklin Avenue, New York,
can be bought elsewhere.

EL. N. FIFTH STREET.

HEAP RAILWAY TICKETS
FOR ALL POINTS.
W. Stockbridge, Ticket Broker,
at WASHINGTON AVENUE (under Lindell Hotel).
Tourism Tickets bought and exchanged.

OLDAY PRESENTS.

LBUMS,
BIBLES,
PAPETERIES,
ARD CASES,
CHRISTMAS SOUVENIRS,
Etc., Etc.

plete Assortment at Bottom Prices.

obt. D. Patterson & Co.
316 and 318 North 3d St.

CITY NEWS.

Artistic Furniture at Boston Prices.
House furniture beautifully furnished for \$650 in
kinds of wood, viz. Cherry, Walnut, Etc.
Mahogany, Ash, Rosewood and Maple, at
GUERNSEY FURNITURE CO.,
509 N. Fourth street.

Justly famed "Anderson" and Belmont
and mash whiskies and all other liquors in
articles to suit, at lowest prices, delivered free
James Lipe & Co., 224 and 226 Oliver street.

Tea complexion powders have a vulgar glare,
Fouzou's is a true beauty whose effects are
vast.

Dr. E. C. Franklin,
Office and residence, 2646 Olive street.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
222 Olive street. Set of teeth \$8.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated, and
medicinal. Dr. Dinsbeer, 841 Pine street.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and
medicinal. Dr. Jacques, 705 Chestnut st.

Dr. R. Walker, a regular graduate, 617 St.
St. Louis street, as for twenty-five years, may be
had from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., where remarkable
recovery may be had of blood diseases, impotency,
marriage, etc., all diseases of indirection,
wines, insufficiencies. Safe medicines; con-
sultation free. "Health, Beauty, Longevity," 266
St. Louis, seat seated, 20 cents, or at office.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Frankie Hawk is ill and her troupe were to
be in Saginaw City, Michigan, on Tuesday
at 7 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hill, of Denver, widow
of the Castle King of the Plains.

Ready to whom Oscar Wray is to be married
Miss Mary, only daughter of the late
Lloyd, an eminent English barrister,
Wm. Wilson, Percy Truestal, A. Rollins and
John C. Clegg, all of whom are to be married
by the captaining of a boat, on Wednesday,
convincing named J. M. Gray, on a work train
to Buecholtz, Texas, while trying to escape on
the train, was shot and instantly killed by the
train.

His wife and daughter of Jim Greeno, a colored
man, residing five miles from Clinton, La., were
killed Tuesday night. Ed Eli, colored, was
killed on suspicion.

On Wednesday the citizens of the town of Kyle,
Texas, were sleeping, and after admiring
the sound a whirling drove them from the
water.

In Baltimore Superior Court, on Wednesday,
when that Frank Barnum must forfeit his claim
of his estate because he became a Jesuit
priest, he will be held in his will. The property goes
to the city of Baltimore.

On Wednesday the Emperor of Germany
and King of Prussia, William I, who have the honor
of being the head of your fair consort, Queen
Victoria, have been presented with the
Emperor's 50th birthday.

James P. Miller, of Middletown, Ind., has just been
selected for setting fire to his house on the night
of his 50th birthday. He will be held in his will
of two or three helpful children, one a par-
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His mother is 55 years old.
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